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DAVID B. HAIGHT

over mayor . . .

Californian speak

d. B. Haight, mayor of Provo and president of Paiso hardware Company, will next speaker on the 1962 live Lectures series at

young California busines man will speak Wednesday pm in 184 Knight Bldg. He will be "There Is Room at the Top." E 1950 MR. Haight has as president of the Paiso of the LDS Church. A native of Ogallala, he served the B.A. degree State University, excelled on a career in research and in 1934 was appointed merchandise manager ZCMI. In 1937 he became manager of the store for Montgomery Ward and held that position until when he went into for himself.

HARDWARE company our retail stores and a supplier of building materials failed in a past president Alto Chamber of Commerce and a past president of its Red Cross Chapter.

Representative to talk

Jenkins of the Utah of Representatives will Thursday in Current 105. The class is taught Jesse Knight Bldg. at

BYU bids for Provo TV grant

Application for the license of KLO-TV to be assigned to BYU has been filed by the University with the Federal Communications Commission.

MARCH 26 THE application was filed requesting that the license of the former Provo television station be assigned to BYU according to a legend which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the Provo Herald.

The license, if acquired by BYU, would be used to establish an educational television station headquartered in the campus BYU is reported to be the only bidder for the license. FCC officials are considering the application.

KLO-TV channel 11, went on the air in 1958 and broadcast over 1000 hours a week. At the air about two years ago and later went into bankruptcy. The station asked voluntarily for the license suspension.

Educational television efforts of BYU presently are presented over the UCD channel 11, located on the University of Utah campus.

WHEN STATION KLO was built, proponents said that it was the finest equipped TV station in the nation. Equipment included color telecasting cameras and studio lighting. Most of the equipment was sold to pay creditors after the station closed operations.

If the application of BYU is approved, Salt Lake City will be the only television market in the U.S. with two educational stations. Apparently, broadcasts from the BYU campus could be beamed into the Salt Lake Valley by using a KSL relay point.

Help needed for Songfest finals

Help with staging and setting for Songfest finale April 13, is needed. Those interested may sign up on a sheet posted on the bulletin board outside 180 basement Student Service Center.

Polls open for voting on positions in AMS, AWS student senate race

It's election time again at BYU. This time the top positions in the AWS and AMS organizations and seats in the ASBYU Senate are up for grabs.

Primary voting is set for today, Thursday and Friday. Results will be announced Saturday at the annual AWS' Mothers' and Daughters' reception Friday afternoon.

FINAL BALLOTTING will take place April 11, 12 and 13. Wins will be announced at Songfest finals April 13.

AMS and AWS incorporate the entire student population of BYU. AWS attendees are asked every BYU coed feel a part of the University and sponsors such campus activities as Preference Ball, Women's Week and Songfest.

The purpose of AMS is to promote a spirit of fellowship and

brotherhood among men students by providing activities and opportunities to serve the student body. AMS workers plan Fite Nite and Men's Night, co-sponsor with AWS such activities as Y Day and the Christmas Extravaganza awards for high grade-point averages and give the AMS Exemplary Manhood Award each year.

THREE COIDS will vie for the top AWS position. Barbara Harley, junior from Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion Stewart, sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Pat Faier, junior from Maywood, Calif., have declared their candidacy.

AWS vice president of housing candidates are Lynn Warner, junior from Columbia, and Linda Buckwalter, Wheat Ridge, Colo., sophomore.

Linda Higham, freshman from

Oakland, and junior Evelyn Christensen, Richfield, will compete for the vice president of activities post.

IN THE RACE for secretary-treasurer of the women's organization two final candidates will be chosen in the primaries from Blaine Lee, freshman from North Hollywood, Calif.; Norine Erickson, junior from Portland, Ore.; and Jeanne Muir, junior from Palo Alto, Calif.

Only four men have declared interest in the three AMS positions available. Blaine Lee, Cardinale, sophomore from Idaho Falls, and Edwards, junior from Provo, are running for president.

Mel Hunt, freshman from Salt Lake City, and Ron Woolley, freshman from Jerome, Idaho, are trying for the vice presidential post. Lynn Hodge, sophomore from Alpine, Utah, is the lone nominee for the secretarial slot.

ELEVEN candidates for four sophomore senate seats have been nominated. Vying for final ballot slots are Beverly Bird, Monterey Park, Calif.; Bryant Lou Gates, junior from Del Norte, Calif.; Christopher, Calif.; Linda Ludlow, McLean, Va.; Mike Hatch, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Dave Thomas, Orem.

Leslie Cameron, Las Vegas, Nev.; Ward Bullock, Sheldonville, Mass.; Macdonald, Macdonald, Calif.; Sue Hayes, Victor, Tex.; and Ned Ashby, Provo, also have thrown their hats into the election ring.

Sophomores Lynn Dayton, Cokewell, Wyo.; Bob Lillquist, Salt Lake City; Ruth Cooper, Provo; and Amy Hodkin, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Jane Wagstaff, Spokane, Wash., are in the race for junior senate seats.

SIX JUNIORS have been nominated for the four senior senatorial posts. They are Peter Prins, Elm, Nev.; Bill Drazen, Glendale, Calif.; Patrick Bowen, Mases Lake, Wash.; W. Morgan Davis, Mesa, Ariz.; and Lane Hawling and Lynn Welker from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Tom Prout, Todd Britsch and Michael Ogata, all of whom will be running for the two graduate senate seats. Brown is from Pensacola, Fla., and Ogata is from Nishi, Gun Aom, Japan.

AWS election results planned for reception

Mothers of BYU coeds and girls on campus will have an opportunity to meet the President's wife at the annual Associated Women Students Mothers and Daughters' reception Friday.

Themed "One Fine Day," the reception will be held from 4

ISUC meet set; Felt to speak

Paul Felt, student coordinator, will speak at the Inter-Social Union Council meeting today at 6 p.m. in 107 Jesse Knight Bldg.

It is important that all members be present, according to Merv White, IOC president.

English 15 results now posted in McKay Bldg.

Results of the English 15 final are posted in the outer rooms 200 and 301 McKay Bldg. according to Charles Tate, chairman of the English Committee.

to 6 p.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center.

NADINE ALLEN, AWS chairwoman, said the girls will send their mothers printed invitations. These are on sale for five cents each this week in the AWS office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Guests will be greeted by Mr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, wife of the BYU president; Miss Georgene Vining, AWS executive student coordinator; Mrs. Grant E. Allman, Ingleside, Calif.; and Mrs. Leland Ottosen, Roosevelt.

Decorations on the tables and walls will be keyed to the spring theme with pink and silver butterflies and spring flowers. A program of musical numbers and refreshments are planned as part of the event.

ANNOUNCEMENTS of the finalists in the primary elections for AWS president, vice president of housing, vice president of activities, and secretary-treasurer will be made at the reception. Primary voting will take place Wednesday through Friday.

World news flashes . . .

State of emergency proclaimed in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii proclaimed a state of emergency in the island state last night because of the 20-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

In a radio address, President Kennedy, the governor said his action was prompted by results of a detailed inventory of essential foodstuffs and personal needs.

Quinn said there was less than a two-week supply of more than 30 general categories of vital needs including rice, butter, flour, produce, frozen meats, poultry and other grocery items.

He asked the President to authorize immediate use of all military means of transporta-

tion necessary to the state's need. He also asked that surplus military supplies in Hawaii be made available for civilian use.

Ecuador ousts envoy

QUITO, ECUADOR (UPI) — Envys from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Cuba got their walking papers from the Foreign Ministry yesterday.

The Ministry formally notified the Chargés d'Affaires of the three nations that Ecuador had broken off relations with their governments and that they would have to get out of this country "within a reasonable time."



FINE DAY—For AWS representatives it will be Friday when girls on campus and visiting mothers will be honored at the AWS annual reception. Working on

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In the shadow of an offer of reduced payment of the fine, George is a student at the University of Texas at Austin, composed of all students including the graduate, so he can major in law and never graduate.

Don't cast that ballot!

Let's be frank. The only thing this editorial is going to do is irritate anarchy.

IT IS REALLY terribly simple. All you have to do is not vote. Don't let your roommate or your girl friend or boy friend vote. And stop those girls who live down the street or the boys in the next dorm from casting their ballot.

In other words ignore the polls and all the signs and the pleas of the candidates. Turn a cold shoulder to the whole business. After all such things are just unnecessary icing on the cake of academics.

Be adult, grown-up, mature, and forgetful of what student government means.

IF EVERY SINGLE student on the BYU campus doesn't vote there will be no AWS, AMS or Seminole candidates elected to the positions they hope to fill so there won't be any activities next year. And if the AWS and AMS councils don't do something similar for the groups AWS and AMS serve now, there won't be any legislation by the Senate because there won't be any Senate.

IS THIS APATHY? Sure it is but that doesn't matter. Apathy is something lots of people talk about but no one can care so why fight it, just give up.

If all goes as it might statehood government would eventually totter and fall. Down would tumble the executive council and the class officers. And there it would be—anarchy on the level of student government.

It is simple to accomplish this. Just don't vote.

Calendar has summer school coming soon

"It's spring again and birds are on the wing again," according to the calendar, and students with needs for additional credit can look forward to returning to summer school which is just around the corner.

And according to Dr. Dean A. Peterson, director of summer school, it is possible to complete as much as 27 semester hours of credit during summer courses.

STUDENTS MAY register for six semester hours of credit each term of summer school, making a total of 12 hours. In addition, two extra hours in a pre-summer school workshop and three credit hours in a post-summer school session are possible.

The summer curriculum offers more than 1000 courses in

30 departments. In addition to programs leading to baccalaureate and master's degrees, several departments offer professional programs leading to the doctoral degree.

A **LARGE** resident faculty will be augmented by 30 visiting specialists.

Dr. Peterson explained that in addition to the numerous departmental offerings, there will be 28 special workshops, clinics and other features listed.

AMONG BYU special workshops are Art and Printmaking, Painting, Sculpture, the African Dance, Liberal Studies, Children's Dance, Education of the Music Child, Genealogy Clinic, German Institute and High School Publications.

A unique offering will be the High Line workshop, sponsored by the direction of the Recreation Dept. This workshop will be conducted as an instructional and laboratory experience of Recreational 502, Camping Experience. Both male and female students are invited to participate in the basic skills required in the skills of outdoor living.

STUDENTS SPEND one week on campus in pre-camp instructions before leaving for a week in the primitive area of the high Uinta Forest. The group, not exceeding 200 persons, will be carried by each camper from the bus stop, who will base camp. Additional food, tents and cooking gear will be taken along by pack horse.

More than 500 canoes, transportation equipment, packing gear and other items. The trip will take place July 16 to 28.

SUMMER SCHOOL students will register at Smith Field House on June 10 in all regular courses and credit workshops held during the 10-week session or on July 25 if registering for the second term only.

The summer session will consist of four weeks of June 10 to 24, the first term, and the second term from July 25 to August 24.

TUITION AND FEES for one-term registration are \$85. Two-term registration fees are \$85.

LAST YEAR approximately 5,000 persons attended regular classes, special workshops and the Laboratory School, of which 3,223 were regular day time university registrants.

Dream tour of Europe on agenda

A "dream" tour of Europe has been added to the BYU Travel Studies offerings for 1968. It is one of 36 tours being sponsored by BYU to many parts of the world.

Wesley C. R. Jones, director of the Art Dept. and Dr. James R. Bushman, Geology Dept., will conduct the travel study group, which will include about 30 persons. The tour will be from June 26 to Aug. 28 and will cost \$1,365.

The two-month tour will explore the art, architecture, history and natural beauty from the shimmering blue waters of the Mediterranean to the towering white crags of the Alps.

VISITS will be made at a leisurely pace in Rome where Michelangelo pointed the masterful ceiling, Mount Vesuvius, which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, and the Altimarina at Grada.

Also included on the itinerary are such sights and flamenco dances in Spain, concerts in Vienna, Shakespearean drama in England, castles in Spain, the French Riviera a night in Monaco at Monte Carlo, and the "blue grotto" on the lake of Garda.

OTHER ACTIVITIES included are a gondola ride in Venice, a play in Salzburg, a night in a Bavarian home near Oberammergau, visits to the lakes and glaciers of Switzerland, a trip down the Rhine River, a visit to the Black Forest of Germany, Teutoburg Forest in Cappadocia, and the International Music and Drama Festival at Edinburgh.

The BYU tour will begin and end in New York, which allows participants will have to provide their own transportation to and from the city.

'Caught off guard' . . .

BYU debaters score over Cornell; both show polish

by Val Lindberg
University Staff Writer

A debate with clever shots of humor and an unusual affirmative case by the BYU debators appeared to catch Cornell off guard at last Friday's debate at the Deseret Inn.

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Alumni group enjoys world-wide influence

"A world wide alumni organization working together for BYU's development is our goal," stated Eay Beckham at the following Thursday.

Mr. BECKHAM, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, pointed out that the alumni organization does not exist for itself, but to further education at BYU.

He stressed fund raising as the most important alumni project. He said the University's budget is the largest single source of money. The University is having financial difficulty because of its tremendous building project. He said he wants to sell the alumnae on their responsibility in this regard.

For the past three and a half years, alumnae members have contributed \$75,000 to the Deseret Fund. The goal is to have one million dollars in the fund by the end of 1968, and by 1975 to have one million dollars continuing every year from alumnae.

Mr. BECKHAM explained that there are 80,000 living alumnae members across the globe. The alumnae organization has the addresses of 22,000 these people. The alumnae often make these addresses for 20,000 others.

One-half of these alumnae left BYU since President W. W. Kimball became the University head. Two-thirds of the alums left the campus since the end of World War II. Thus the average age of the alumnae is 30, which is approximately 10 years older than the average address.

To KEEP in contact with these people the Alumni Union sends news of the Alumni Association twice yearly.

There are also four newsletters and four personal letters sent per year. These alumnae are contacted by mail about once a month.

In addition, most alumnae receive news bulletins twice a year. To do this there are alumnae representatives in every state and branch of the Church.

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Mrs. Warner noted that the Cornell team, which had been to the debate assembly was smaller than expected, soon seemed to enjoy the clash. "Many felt that the polished teams were evenly matched," Mrs. Warner said.

But still it seemed that Cornell's team had more staying power and was strong enough to refute BYU's affirmative case."

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NED ASHBY
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: State Representative; National Merit Finalist; BYU Leadership; BYU High School Honor Roll; One Star Chairman.
Platform: Quality, not quantity, should be the measure of Senate success. Accordingly, I will work hard to (1) determine if real need exists for a proposal committee, and most important, (2) to assure student participation.



BEVERLY BIRD
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: High school vice-president; president of Girls' League; California Scholastic Federation; vice-president of service clubs; sophomore class representative; member of BYU's leadership scholarship committee. The Alexis assistant commission of student participation; freshman cabinet.



WARD BULLOCK
for Sophomore Senator
Platform: Whether or not I am elected, I will work to better representation between the students and the Senate by personal contacts with class members. 2. Better representation of the Senate by student representation of the Senate as a whole to keep the student body informed. 3. A bill for reappointing the representation of the Senate by the entire student body giving our class better representation. Remember "Go forward with Wilson."



LESLIE CAMERON
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: Then Alexis International Ball, Preference Ball and Homecoming committee; High school Girls' State mayor; Senator; AFIS director; Senior class secretary; club representative; Color Guard president; French Club officer; assistant activities editor of yearbook. Church: 24th Ward publicity chair; member of Lael-Emerson Board; MIA class president; secretary.



SARAH HAYES
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: Miss Texas' representative; one of six most outstanding high school girls in Texas; valedictorian, 37 yrs. of BYU Program Bureau; All-State Band; T. I. Band; Outstanding Student in high school; Outstanding Chemistry Student; senior class secretary; voted "Most Intelligent Girl".
Platform: I pledge my time and enthusiasm to BYU.



LINDA LUDLOW
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: In high school: 1st government representative; president of pep-service clubs; drill team; junior class cheerleader. At elections committee; social director; MIA; CWA; Cultural Committee; chairman of Laurel class; chairman of Stake MIA committee; religious committee; assistant religious teacher.



JERRY MACDONALD
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: BYU leadership scholarships; committee of class officers; former executive editor of Anchors Honor Fraternity. High school: senior representative to student council; managing editor of yearbook; editor of "Outstanding Student" scholarship.
Platform: Increase communication between Senators and students. Redefinition of Senate's duties and powers to make it a functioning body.



BRYANT PULLEY
for Sophomore Senator
Qualifications: Member of Anchors Honor Fraternity; BYU member of Freshman Class; member of French Club; BYU. Serving on BYU 14th Ward Finance Committee; served as Seminary President and as Secretary to Priest's Quorum.



DAVID THOMAS
for Sophomore Class Senator
Qualifications: BYU Honors Scholarship, ASBYU Central Presidency Committee; Anchors Honor Fraternity; National Merit in high school; newspaper editor; Forensics Club president; Student Council; valedictorian.



LYNN DAYTON
for Junior Senator
Qualifications: high school class president; valedictorian; student body president; president of BYU 4th Quarter; Elder training representative; mission; valedictorian committee.

Platform: I appreciate your support. I am dedicated to my best of my ability to represent the junior class with the best of my ability.



ANDY HEDEKIN
for Junior Class Senator
Qualification: This I pledge to you: my work for you by my actions, my words, all come from all honest efforts brought to your attention, if you may decide what you me do for you. Better government is everyone's care enough, do you? If you pledge myself to you.



BOB LILJENQUIST
for Junior Class Senator
Qualifications: Southern Australian; high school student councilor; high school senior class president; assistant Sunday School Superintendent.
Platform: True representation in student government can come only through closer association between the class members and their senators. It is my purpose to strive for the closest possible association that can be enacted which truly reflects the desires of the entire junior class.



RUSH SUMPTER
for Junior Senator
Qualifications: 17 months representing older in mission ward MIA; president of high school yearbook business manager; high school sophomore class president.



JANE WAGSTAFF
for Junior Senator
Qualifications: High school: student body secretary; Girls' League vice-president; Anchors Honor Fraternity; cheerleader; BYU: Congregate; sophomore class assembly; Church: four years in seminary and Sunday School secretary.



PAT BOWEN
for Senior Class Senator
Qualifications: High School Student Body President; High School Student Senate; BYU Senate ('57-'58); Sophomore Class President; Candidate (WSU); Senior-Intermediate Mission President; Pre-law student.

Platform: Revamping of election rules; freedom of BYU press; recognition of class interests through senators; expansion of student court system; possible two-party system; re-evaluation of Honor Council.



MORGAN DAVIS
for Senior Senator
Qualifications: Student-body vice president; editor of the Samoan; President; Pep Club; Languages Club; Homecoming float and chairmen; Argonne Miners Branch President; Advising Elder.
Platform: Senators should represent the whole class in the Senate, not just themselves. I strive to do just this and to maintain close contact with senior class officers and members and reflect their interests in legislation.



LANE RAWLINS
for Senior Class Senator
Qualifications: I have held responsible positions in the past. I prefer to list an qualifications: 1. A sincere interest in creating more meaningful student government. 2. Willingness to apply the time necessary.

Platform: I feel that the authority and limits of student government should be clearly defined and known. I would like to maintain close contact with senior class officers and members and reflect their interests in legislation.



PETER G. PHINA
for Senior Class Senator
Qualifications: Political science major; member of Black Key; Central American Mission; First Counselor BYU 32nd Ward.

Platform: 1. Training program for senators; parliamentary procedure through the assistance of available persons educated in that area. 2. Increase the initiative spirit of the Senate. 3. Aid senators in their understanding of the relationship to Senate and the importance of a democratic law-making system.



BOB DRABEN
for Senior Class Senator
Qualifications: Samoan Club; Delta Gamma; D. S. C. Commission; IOC Rep.; Student Productions; Mission and Veterans.

Platform: 1. I stand for: 1. an independent free press; 2. recall vote for the student body to facilitate more responsible student government; 3. establishing a student committee to study Senate reapportionment; 4. inviting and encouraging students to make suggestions for a better student government.



LYNN WELKER
for Senior Class Senator
Qualifications: Samoan Club; Delta Gamma; D. S. C. Commission; IOC Rep.; Student Productions; Mission and Veterans.

Platform: 1. Better communication of opportunities to students; 2. Aid Senior class officers in project, social and academic activities; 3. Remodel present Senate for improved representation and representation; a thorough study of the existing structure and functions indicates this need. 4. Coordinate Senate activities with overall programs of the student body officers.

